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## Scope - Volume 03, Number 27

Loma Linda University

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# University SCOPE

Vol. 3, No. 27

Wednesday, September 21, 1966

## Cleveland Named United Services Campaign Chairman

Vice president for academic affairs, Robert E. Cleveland, PhD, was appointed Community Services campaign chairman in President's Committee action that also named director of personnel relations, Maurice E. Mathisen, PhD, campaign coordinator.

"These competent men, representing academic and administrative elements of the University, will give strong leadership to this united humanitarian effort," said President Anderson.

### Demonstrate Interest

"What better way could we as an institution and as individuals, demonstrate the genuineness of our interest and compassion in the underprivileged, sick and needy among us?" said the newly appointed chairman.

Dr. Mathisen stated that plans to simplify and shorten the campaign were already under way. He urged all to take advantage of the payroll deduction plan described as the best way to facilitate "fair share" giving.

### Steering Committee

Other actions of the President's Committee authorized organization of a campaign steering committee consisting of Dr. Cleveland; Kent W. Dickinson, associate manager of the Foundation; G. Gordon Hadley, MD, associate dean for student affairs, School of Medicine; Oliver L. Jacques, director of University relations; Dorothea M. Mathisen, community relations officer; Dr. Mathisen; Ben H. Matthews, editor, University SCOPE; Jane T. Sandquist, secretary, University relations; Richard A. Schaefer, University relations assistant; Charles T. Smith, DDS, dean of the School of Dentistry; Richard G. Ubink, assistant administrator, University Hospital; C. Victor Way, controller; and Elsie D. Wendth, nursing service supervisor, University Hospital.



ROBERT E. CLEVELAND, vice president for academic affairs and United Services Campaign chairman, looks on in approval as Charles T. Smith, DDS, dean of the School of Dentistry, and Maurice E. Mathisen, PhD (right) director of personnel relations, take advantage of the "fair share" payroll deduction plan.

## Fall Enrollment Continues Upward Trend With 1,129 Registered in Partial Totals



NEWLY REGISTERED STUDENTS get a briefing on the use of Vernier Radcliffe Memorial Library facilities from George V. Summers, library director. Campus tours and orientation briefings are given to all new students.

For many new University students September 12 was a special highlight in their educational career. They had hoped and planned for years to enroll in a professional school of the University. Last week during registration their ambitions were realized.

More than 1,100 students enrolled at the University early last week. The official enrollment forecast for the new year expects the number to top 1,150. This figure, however, will probably not be reached until early next month, according to Herbert A. Walls, University registrar.

### Nearly All at Loma Linda

Nearly all the 1,150 students will receive their instruction on the Loma Linda campus, says Mr. Walls. Only students in two curriculums—medical technology and radiologic technology—will continue their studies at Los Angeles.

Last year's October enrollment was 1,126. If the expected total is achieved, it will mark an increase of only 25 students over last year.

To handle the predicted enrollment, over 1,000 University personnel—professors, instructors, deans, special services personnel, and other administrators—have been making preparations.

Nearly 250 different classes are offered this year to students in the University's schools. The School of Medicine, largest of the schools, expects to enroll 322 students for the 1966-67 academic year, 229 are expected at the School of Dentistry, and 218 in the School of Nursing.

Over 195 are enrolled in programs leading to the four-year bachelor of science degree in dental hygiene, medical record administration, medical technology, occupational therapy, and physical therapy.

The graduate school has an enrollment of 138 students, including dietetic interns and some unclassified students.

At present, Loma Linda University has no freshmen in the undergraduate program. Students must have first completed prescribed studies at another college or university. Fulfillment of these requirements varies from one to three years depending on the chosen course of study.

In a 10-year growth projection approved by University trustees last year, the enrollment is expected to reach an estimated 2,000 by 1974.

## Annual Scheduled This School Year

The American Yearbook Company of Visalia will publish the University's annual this year, states Sandra K. Craig, yearbook editor.

The yearbook company publishes annuals for many of the nation's top schools, including the University of Michigan and the University of California at Los Angeles, according to Miss Craig.

This year's annual will measure 9 x 12 inches in size. As yet a name has not been chosen for the yearbook. The last yearbook, The March of CME, was published by the University in 1961.

## New Gymnasium Schematics Show Dual Level Structure

Surveyors have staked out the ground plan of the University's new \$300,000 gymnasium in preparation for groundbreaking ceremonies Tuesday, it has been announced by Robert L. Cone, vice president for financial affairs.

The new building, which is designed around the free space volumes and forms of an aluminum geodesic dome, has gold

colored exterior trussing as a builder's option.

First schematics of the structure, now undergoing revision by Heitschmidt and Thompson, architects, show a ground floor level of 18,045 square feet, providing, along with upper level areas, adequate space to seat 2,800 when used in its auditorium role. Folding seats may be stored in adjacent cabinet areas.

The same floor level will provide for a basketball court or two volleyball courts, with folding bleacher seats alongside. Flooring will be hardwood.

A permanently installed platform will occupy the north end of the rounded-pentagon shape structure. Included in the schematic is space for individual physical training, showers, catering facilities, and other special-purpose areas.

A three-sided balcony will comprise the second, upper level of 6,475 square feet. The

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## Light Plane Crash Kills SN Student

Loma Linda University student Kathleen P. Stong, 22, was killed in a Labor Day crash of a light plane near Lake Tahoe.

A senior School of Nursing student, Miss Stong was identified by dental charts flown to the Northern California resort from Loma Linda.



Miss Stong

Miss Stong's companion, Kathy Vanek, 22, a nurse at the White Memorial Medical Center in Los Angeles, was also killed in the crash.

Both women were riding with Dr. Fred Kirkwood, Jr., 37, of Wasco, and Anthony D. Jamarillo, 21, of El Monte. The four were returning to Oxnard Airport after a holiday at the resort.

Miss Stong is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Stong, of Norristown, Pennsylvania. She earned her high school diploma from Mt. Aetna Academy, Hagerstown, Maryland, and attended Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland, and Pacific Union College, Angwin, before entering Loma Linda University.

## Sixty-two Students Elected Church Officers for New Year

Sixty-two University students have been selected by the Loma Linda University Church to serve as church officers during the 1966-67 school year. In order to accommodate the school calendar, the officers are elected for a year starting in September.

Students selected to serve on the board of elders are Franklin E. Baughman, '67, Donald L. Cram, '67, Glenn H. Murphy, '69, and Robert B. Tandy, '68, all of the School of Dentistry. Clark Braman, '67, William C. Brannan, '68, Helgi Heidar, '67, C. Arnold Renschler, '68, and Marshall A. Rockwell, '69,

were chosen from School of Medicine students.

Thirty-nine students elected to the board of deacons include Floyd N. Andersen, '68, Ernest N. Carlsen, '69, James R. Cruise, '69, Earl D. DeWitt, '68,

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# A Brother Like That!

By Robert E. Cleveland, PhD  
Vice President for Academic Affairs

"A preacher called at the home of a very poor family that lived in a dilapidated shack. When he came out, he found one of the family's two sons admiring his new car, so the minister explained that he had received it as a gift from his brother. Now most lads would say, 'I wish I had a brother like that.'

"But this one said, 'Mister, I wish I could be a brother like that.'"

—Oren Arnold, "Family Man"  
Presbyterian Life

## You can be a brother like that!

The United Community Services (formerly Arrowhead United Fund) came into existence this year when it became obvious that social problems in this growing inland empire were increasing beyond the capacity of all local voluntary agencies.

There are many worthy causes, both at home and abroad, which seek our help. Which comes first? We must take care of our own, and our own include the needy of our community.

Every faculty and staff member, every employee will be given an opportunity to do his Fair Share this year by contributing to the United Community Services Fund.

We can be brothers like that!

# Support Local Needs

By Oliver L. Jacques  
Director, University Relations

The "here and now" of Christianity is a far more accurate measure of its validity than any declaration of faith or intent. People who look for a better world are sometimes tempted to defer certain things. . . especially those responsibilities that call for immediate attention or sacrifice.

Those with a sense of world mission too frequently extend their interest to far-away lands where "great things are being done," not realizing that for them, greatness lies at home.

Why do we say this? Because the act without the actor, or the gift without the giver leaves one empty of warm, human values that feed mind and spirit. A gift or an act of kindness from a friend enhances an already beautiful relationship that consists of other pleasant memories and impressions. This is as true with institutions as with individuals.

Loma Linda University and its personnel are known for high ideals. . . for high standards of conduct and service. The "Loma Linda people" are known to be interested in meeting health needs around the world. Their support of local human needs through the United Fund Crusade brings credibility to these other impressions, and warmth to otherwise impersonal relationships.

# More Disaster Planning

The US Public Health Service announced last week that a 30-day supply of critical medical items for disaster care will be placed in the nation's hospitals.

Also, packaged disaster hospitals, now stored in some 2,600 locations throughout the United States, including Loma Linda, will be assigned to community hospitals.

Priority in both activities will be based upon location.

Any massive disaster, whether brought about by a weather catastrophe or by nuclear attack, would create a great strain on the available medical resources—to such an extent that meeting even the minimum health needs of the survivors might be extremely difficult.

The new inventory-expansion program and the packaged disaster hospital program assure maximum flexibility in making health resources available at points of greatest need as quickly as possible.

A prime advantage of the new approach is that an almost automatic rotation of limited shelf-life items can be assured. The direct affiliation of packaged disaster hospitals with existing hospitals will permit the parent hospital to greatly expand its capability or to set up a subsidiary hospital in another building in a hurry. Freshness of supplies for this new unit will be unquestioned.

The packaged disaster hospital stored at Loma Linda is a 200-bed unit, complete with beds, x-ray equipment, power generators, a 1,500 gallon water tank, and a separate 60-bed first-aid unit.

Both the American Medical Association and the American Hospital Association have expressed satisfaction with the redirection of the stockpile program. The AHA will assist the Public Health Service in making the hospital contacts.

# Sloan-Kettering Cancer Research Lecturer Slated

Ernst L. Wynder, MD, director of the section on preventive medicine, Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, New York, will present a lecture for physicians and other members of the health professions at Loma Linda University October 5.

Dr. Wynder, a research authority who gained national attention for his early studies linking smoking and lung cancer, will speak on "The Influence of the Environment on Cancer."

The hour-long lecture, beginning at 8 a.m. in Cutler Hall, was scheduled for the benefit of faculty and students in the School of Medicine, but members of the professional community will be welcome, according to David B. Hinshaw, MD, dean of the school.

# Dr. Chase to Chair SD Orthodontics

Aldon B. Chase, DDS, former assistant professor of orthodontics, has been selected as chairman of the department, according to Charles T. Smith, DDS, dean of the School of Dentistry.

Dr. Chase replaces Thomas J. Zwemer, DDS, who this summer accepted a post at Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, Georgia, as assistant dean of the school of dentistry.

# Faculty Retreat Slated for Sept. 30

The annual faculty retreat will be held on the weekend of September 30 and October 1 at Pine Springs Ranch, according to Robert E. Cleveland, PhD, vice president for academic affairs.

A relaxed but worth-while program of spiritual and social refreshments has been planned for the children as well as adults, Dr. Cleveland states. Reservation cards must be returned to the Academic Affairs Office by September 23.

# THIS MONTH In Loma Linda University History

1906—One important item on the agenda of a September 29 meeting of the faculty of the College of Evangelists concerned the hours at which to serve each of the two meals served daily in the cafeteria. "After considerable discussion it was thought best to fix the meal hours . . . at 8:30 (breakfast) and 2:30 (dinner)."

1910—Student absenteeism was met by a faculty pronouncement on September 28 that "an attendance of less than 90 per cent would not be accepted" unless the student were in the upper 10 per cent of his class. "In no case," it added, "will an attendance of less than 80 per cent be accepted."



ERNEST N. WENDTH (LEFT), medical secretary for the Michigan Conference, congratulates Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Mayor of Pontiac, Michigan, on their being named "Laymen of the Year."

# Book Talk

By Harold B. Hannum  
Professor of Music, La Sierra College

Today we hear much about science, technology, and materialism as opposed to religion, theology, the arts, and humanistic studies. Certain things are taken for granted by the public. In this era when so many advances have been made in the field of physics, the natural and biological sciences, and in the application of this knowledge to medicine, the exploration of space, radio, television, and many other things, the public has come to believe that science, or what Jacques Barzun defines in SCIENCE: THE GLORIOUS ENTERTAINMENT (Secker and Warburg, 1960) as "the body of rules, instruments, theorems, observations, and conceptions with the aid of which man manipulates physical nature in order to grasp its workings," is invincible. The average man today looks to science for the only answer to all his problems.

To show the fallacy of such an attitude, Jacques Barzun has written a most informative and entertaining book.

Jacques Barzun, presently dean of the graduate school at Columbia University, has a gift for stimulating writing. This book first appeared in 1964 as a sequel to "The House of Intellect," which appeared in 1959.

## Does Not Derogate Science

Barzun has no desire to write against science, but rather to set forth the great contribution which the various sciences have made in our time, and then to show how by misuse of the scientific contribution the public has been led to believe that scientific thinking and attitudes are capable of much more than many intelligent scientists claim.

There is danger today in not recognizing the contributions of studies in the area of man's imagination, in religious experience, in the arts and literature, and in fields usually thought of as outside science.

## Misconception

In the early part of the book Barzun shows how science has dominated our culture and has influenced the thinking of modern man. "Fact is reality; the rest is illusion. Science delivers facts; ergo, other modes of

# Michigan Alumnus, Wife Designated 'Laymen of Year'

Raymond L. Mayor, SM'55, and Mrs. Mayor were selected recently by the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists as "Laymen of the Year." The Mayors, with others, were honored during summer campmeeting services in Michigan.

They were chosen, a church official stated, because of their "beyond the call of duty" service to the church, even giving up much time which could have been spent in needed relaxation, and accepting inconveniences in their private life in order to further the work of their church.

Dr. Mayor is currently chairman of a Michigan chapter of the School of Medicine Alumni Association.

thought deliver only illusions." (p. 66) But it is unfortunate to apply this principle to everything in life. Barzun is critical not of science and what the scientist has contributed, but of the misconception that science can accomplish practically everything.

A chapter is devoted to "The Cult of Research and Creativity" in which the author says, "The change is due to the recent canonization of the name of research, which by becoming familiar has bred a universal faith in the supreme value of the results. In any profession nothing can be more important than research. To suggest that practice, or teaching, or reflection might be preferred is blasphemy." (p. 120) Much is done under the name of "research" and "creativity" which has nothing to do with either, but these words are magic with the public.

## Misbehavioral Science

In a chapter entitled "Misbehavioral Science," Barzun points out the influence of "scientific" thinking in history, literature, language, and the arts. Concerning man's attitude toward computers, Barzun has

Continued on page 5

# University SCOPE

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## Abbreviations Used in University Scope:

DH — Dental Hygiene  
DI — Dietetic Intern  
GS — Graduate School  
MRA — Medical Record Administration  
MT — Medical Technology  
OT — Occupational Therapy  
PT — Physical Therapy  
RT — Radiologic Technology  
SD — School of Dentistry  
SM — School of Medicine  
SN — School of Nursing  
SND — School of Nutrition and Dietetics



# Back to School . . .



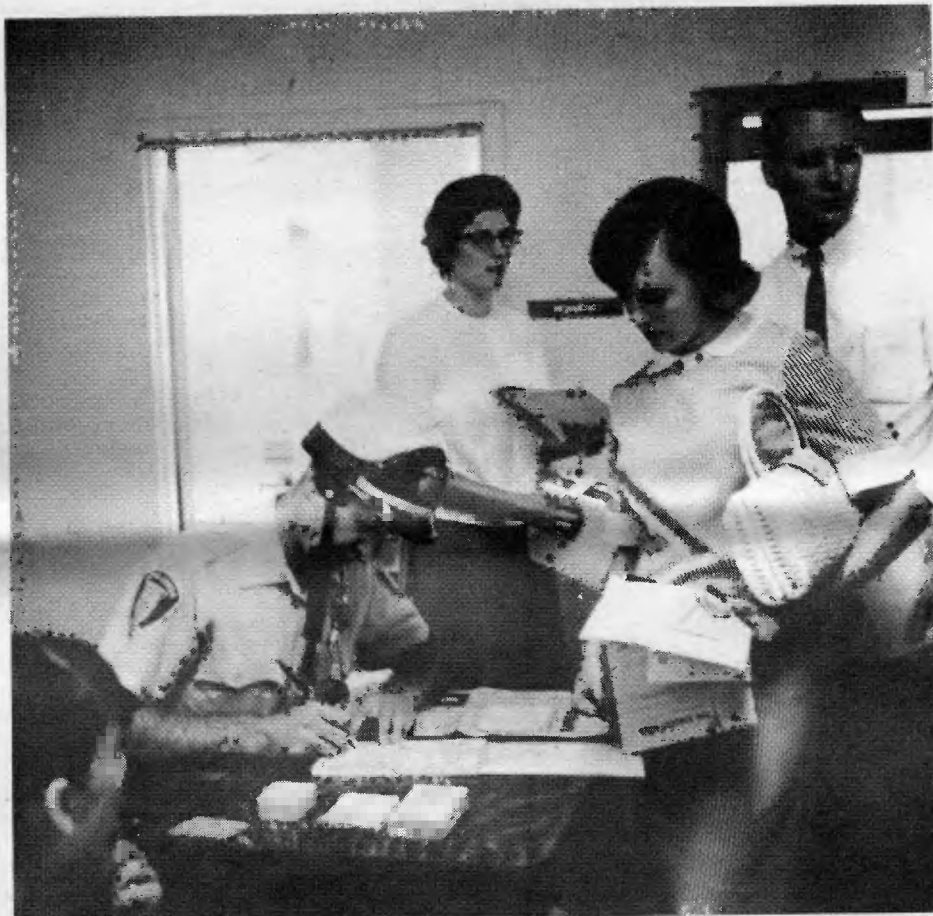
**THE BEGINNING** of school means moving for many University students. Newlyweds Forest W. Follett, SM'70, and Lenora B. Follett, assistant instructor in nursing, move in the last few pieces of furniture. Nearly half of all University students are married.



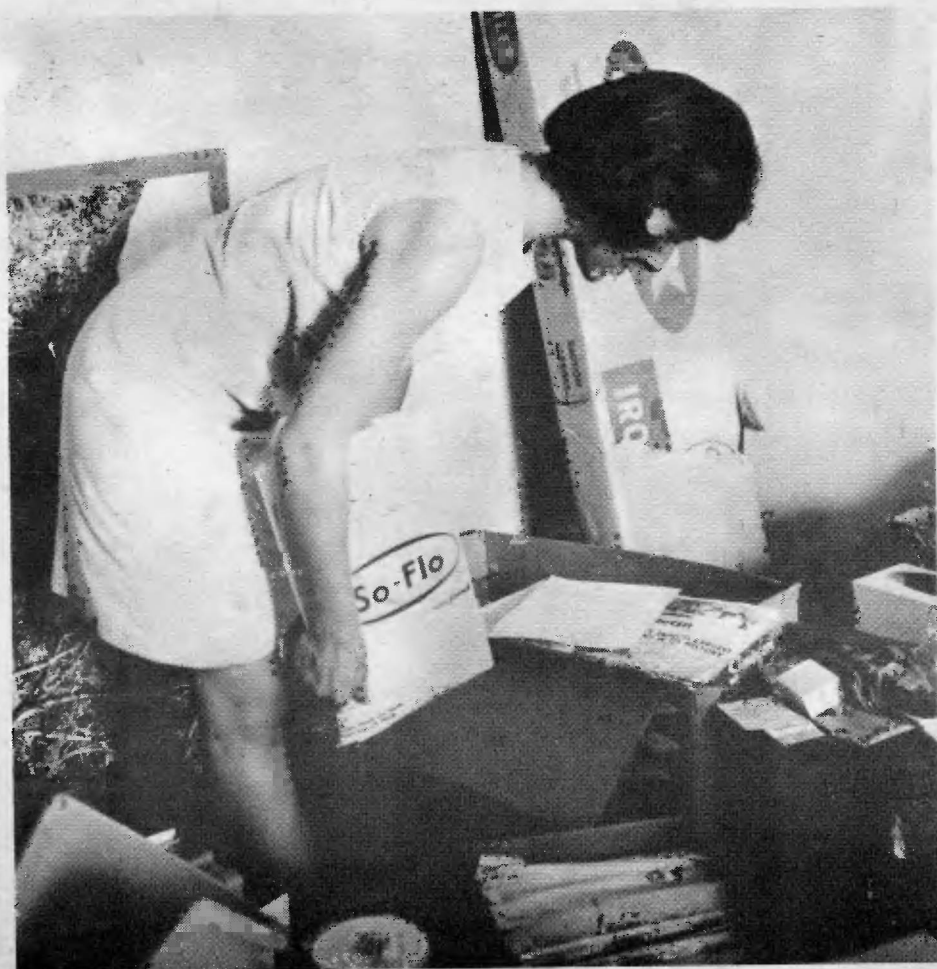
**UNIVERSITY STUDENT** Cheryl A. Daugharthy, SN'69, purchases a few of her required nursing textbooks from Rachael King of University Supply. Last year's student purchases amounted to over \$130,000 in cash and credit sales.



**REGISTRATION** could not be complete without mug shots of all students. Annie L. Leim, SM'70, waits her turn in front of the Audiovisual Service camera.



**A CITATION** for illegal parking? Being arrested for inciting a riot? Hardly! Bonnie J. Zinke, SN'67, receives a parking permit from University plant protection officer Orville P. Paulson.



**SENIOR DENTAL HYGIENE STUDENT** Dedra L. Anderson ponders the seemingly insurmountable problem of what to put where next in her Lindsay Hall room.



**HENRY C. CHUTINATON**, SM'69, and **R. David Sibley**, SM'69, hurry to their next class past the University's ubiquitous modes of transportation. An independent survey shows that motorcycles outnumber bicycles 1.5 to 1.





**PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON** was guest speaker at this month's Battle Creek Sanitarium centennial observances. Lady Bird Johnson is seated second from the right. The sanitarium holds a historic place in the development of Seventh-day Adventist health emphasis.

## Presidents Give Recognition To Battle Creek Sanitarium

Speeches from presidents of both the United States and the American Medical Association marked centennial observances in Battle Creek of the first Seventh-day Adventist medical institution.

On September 5, President Johnson and Lady Bird toured the historic institution and spoke to a crowd of 25,000 persons from the porch of the main building. The president lauded the founders and said of Dr. J. H. Kellogg, "He was my kind of man. He started early;

he stayed late; he worked to fulfill his ambition 'to spend my entire life in human service.' He was a builder, a constructor, a developer."

Lady Bird had visited the sanitarium while a girl of 11,

accompanying her aunt, Mrs. Effie Patillo, who underwent treatment there.

Dr. Charles L. Hudson, AMA president, climaxed a week of celebration with a speech illuminating an early Seventh-day Adventist concept entitled: "Physicians and Clergymen: Partners in Patient Care."

Regarding 'the affinity between religion and medicine in treating "the whole patient," he noted that "the marriage of medicine and theology is not new but is, in fact, a remarriage, following a divorce that took place many centuries ago."

A telegram from President Godfrey T. Anderson, sending Loma Linda University's congratulations, was read. In it Dr. Anderson stated that "the influence of your institution has gone throughout the world to promote healthful living and alleviate suffering. May God bless your continuing efforts to serve mankind in this important field of health."

The historic institution has been a member of the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Institutions since 1957. In addition to its comprehensive "sanitarium" program, hospital, rehabilitation, and psychiatric units are operated.

### Placement Schedules Recruitment Dates

The 1966-67 dates for visits by Union Conference recruitment teams of North America have been set. These have been cleared with the administration and all departments of the University, and meet with their full approval.

Please note the accompanying schedule and mark your calendar for the year accordingly.

In each case a dinner and program is scheduled in the Campus Cafeteria on Monday night, for the benefit of all students and their families who wish to learn about the territory of the union conference sponsoring the dinner.

#### 1966-67 RECRUITMENT PROGRAM

October 9-11  
North Pacific Union  
October 30 - Nov. 1  
Atlantic Union  
November 6 - 8  
Lake Union  
November 13 - 15  
Columbia Union  
November 20 - 22  
Northern Union  
November 27 - 29  
Central Union  
December 4 - 6  
Southern Union  
December 11 - 13  
Southwestern Union  
December 19  
US Army  
January 8 - 10  
Canadian Union

**FEDERAL OPPORTUNITIES** through management intern jobs. Information available in Placement Office.

## Area Service Council Reports Extensive Local Activity

United Community Service-supported agencies provided 1,091 services to Loma Linda residents in 1965, according to a recent compilation announced by Loma Linda Community Services Council President Oliver L. Jacques.

Taken from records of area agencies, the total does not include multiple counseling sessions by family and epilepsy counseling agencies. Nor does it include continuing service to children treated at the Handicapped Children's Clinic at Loma Linda.

"This record of service to our community calls for generous support of the UCS campaign by all our people," said Mr. Jacques.

#### Record Listed

According to the official summary—

- 472 calls were reported by the Visiting Nurse Association.
- 119 Loma Linda youth were given water safety training and certificates by the American Red Cross.
- 307 persons received Red Cross safety instruction.
- 87 were instructed in principles of home nursing.
- 20 families received counseling from the Family Service Agency.
- 42 Loma Linda residents benefited from YMCA and YWCA programs.
- 9 blind persons were served at the Lighthouse for the Blind.
- 16 nurses received home nursing instruction credentials

- 3 Loma Linda children attended the School of Hope.
- 3 from Loma Linda attended the Handicapped Children's Clinic.
- 4 couples received mother and baby certificates.
- 3 families were served by Catholic Social Services.
- 6 families received counseling by the Epilepsy Society.

"All of these benefits were made possible by community and University support of the United Fund appeal," said Mr. Jacques.

### Joint Campaign Authorized With Health Associations

"For the first time, those wishing to do so may direct contributions to national health associations through the United Community Services Crusade." So said campaign chairman Robert E. Cleveland, PhD, as he announced President's Committee action authorizing joint promotion of special health organizations with the local drive.

Director of University relations Oliver L. Jacques reported that he had negotiated agreements with San Bernardino County chapters of the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association.

The joint campaign will be facilitated by use of designation forms available to all university personnel, according to Maurice E. Mathisen, PhD, director of personnel relations and general campaign coordinator. Dr. Mathisen pointed out that compliance with the action would result in UCS as well as special agency recognition of the gift. He also stated that the "designation" provision made it convenient for any contributor to assign his gift to any other charity or community United Fund organization.

#### New Plan for Physicians

According to Dr. Cleveland, Loma Linda physicians will be urged to contribute through the University campaign. "Contributions thus channeled will be recognized and listed with the appropriate county medical society," he said.

All salaried personnel were urged to use the employee payroll deduction plan which, according to campaign officers, is the fairest and easiest way to achieve "fair share" giving.



**PICTURED** in front of a portrait of the late Battle Creek Sanitarium director, John Harvey Kellogg, MD., is Allen C. Lawson, who impersonated Dr. Kellogg during the ceremonies culminating the sanitarium Centennial celebration.

*Ralph Pierce*  
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## Calendar

## Of Future Events

Friday, September 23

Sunset 6:46

LINDA HALL — Academy MV, student missionaries Mark Williams and Warren Dale give report of their five weeks in Peru: 7:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CHAPEL — University Fellowship, Leonard R. Bullas, PhD, assistant professor of microbiology, "Two Sabbaths in Moscow," a report of his recent visit with Adventists in Moscow, with pictures and tape recordings: 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 24

HILL CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Wilbur K. Chapman, autumn communion, only one service: 10:55 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Paul C. Heubach, "Betraying Ourselves," deacon dedication service: 8 and 10:55 a.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Donald G. Reynolds, "Puzzling Parable," child dedication service: 11 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — San Bernardino Valley rally in preparation for the Fordyce Detamore Evangelistic Crusade: 3:30 p.m.

## Book Talk

Continued from page 2

written "Greater love of the machine cannot be conceived than that man should think his own mind inferior to the thing he has made. One hears it said in support of the brain analogy that 'already the computer has outstripped the maker's own capabilities,' as if this did not apply equally to a corkscrew or a pair of scissors." (p. 213)

### Individualism Punished

"But how many in each generation are likely to venture very far from the serried ranks of the machine-pressed minds? Is it not because commonplace thought is common and guarantees stability, while original thought is rare and disturbing, that a democratic society preaches the virtues of individualism and also punishes the sin of individual thought?" (p. 298)

There are many suggestions throughout the book which indicate that a balance must be maintained between the tremendous achievements of science and technology in this generation and some of the great achievements and attainments of ages past, when religion, the humanities, and the arts made a great contribution to our culture.

### Importance of Mind

Toward the close of the book the author stresses the importance of the individual, the importance of the mind, and the need for the individual to realize his role as a moral being. "Nothing is easier nowadays than to believe in the conclusions and also the fantasies of science; nothing harder than to take a simple, unaffected view of the truths of poetry or religion. . . . But life, which spurs desire and fills the mind, is wider than science or art or philosophy or all together. Mind encloses science, not the other way around. Science is a little nugget within the mind, not a vast medium encompassing its thoughts." (p. 286)

BURDEN HALL — School of Nutrition and Dietetics Alumni Association presents Walt Disney color film, "Bambi," tickets available at the door, adults 75c, children 50c: 7:30 and 9 p.m.

Sunday, September 25

AZURE HILLS CHURCH — Scandinavian Club meeting, potluck supper and program: 3-8 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP HALL — Friends of Africa meet for potluck supper, Robert H. Pierson, president of General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will speak: 5 p.m.

CHANNEL 13 — "It Is Written" telecast, in a new color series each Sunday night: 8:30 p.m.

SCHOOL OF NURSING — Student-Faculty Outing.

Monday, September 26

UNIVERSITY Church — Convocation, Robert H. Pierson, president of General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists: 8:10 a.m.

PICNIC — Picnic for divisions of Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy students.

Tuesday, September 27

GRIGGS HALL, FACULTY LOUNGE — Book Forum, "The Riddle of Roman Catholicism" by Pelikon, moderated by Stanley R. Peterson, associate professor of church history, Division of Religion: noon.

UNIVERSITY — Final date to enter or drop classes without penalties.

Wednesday, September 28

LINDA HALL — Hill Church midweek prayer service, Ron M. Wisbey: 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Midweek prayer service, Bernell E. Baldwin, PhD, instructor in physiology, "The Masterpiece of Creation": 7:30 p.m.

Friday, September 30

Sunset 6:35

LINDA HALL — Academy MV: 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 1

BURDEN HALL — Hill Church hour of worship, Fordyce Detamore: 8:10 and 10:55 a.m. Children's Sabbath school classes will meet as usual: 9:30 a.m.

LINDA HALL — Youth church, Ron M. Wisbey, "Go into the Silence and Listen": 10:55 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Hour of worship, John W. Osborn, of South-eastern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, "Moving from One Verb to Another": 8 and 10:55 a.m.

CAMPUS CHAPEL—Youth church: 10:55 a.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Bartholomew F. Brewer, communion service: 11 a.m.

Sunday, October 2

SWING AUDITORIUM, SAN BERNARDINO — Fordyce Detamore Evangelistic Crusade, nightly, October 2-30.

PICNIC — Picnic for Graduate School students.

LINDA HALL — Spanish dinner sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club to help furnish a room in the new Medical Center, adults \$1, children less: 5-8 p.m.

Monday, October 3

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Convocation, President Godfrey T. Anderson, "The Way of the Turtle": 8:10 a.m.

Wednesday, October 5

HILL CHURCH — No midweek prayer service during October because of the Detamore Crusade.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH—No midweek prayer service during October because of the Detamore Crusade.

## Faculty Reception Welcomes Newcomers

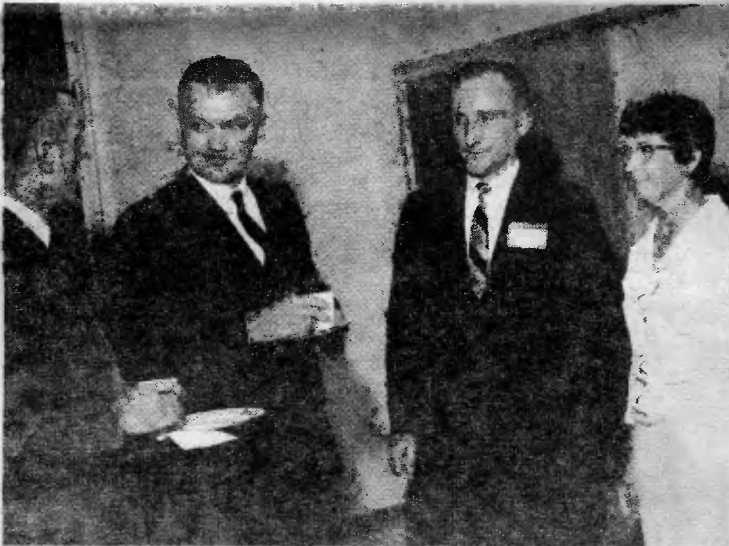
JOHN O. NEUFELD, DMD, professor of prosthodontics and chairman of the department, with his wife (left) extends greetings to Norman H. Woods, recently appointed dean of students, and Mrs. Woods.



WILLIAM G. SLATE, MB, ChB, professor of gynecology and obstetrics (left), chats with new faculty member William G. McCormick, MD, instructor in gynecology and obstetrics.



FOUR RECENT APPOINTEES to the School of Nursing get acquainted. Left to right are Lenora D. Bolton, instructor in nursing; Sigrid M. Krautschick, instructor in nursing; Helen K. Emori, assistant professor of nursing; and Harriet M. Sands, instructor in nursing.



WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Midweek prayer service: 7:30 p.m.

SWING AUDITORIUM, SAN BERNARDINO — Fordyce Detamore, "How Long Does It Take to Be Saved?"

## Women's Club Plans Spanish Dinner

A benefit Spanish dinner, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club, will be held Sunday, October 2, between 5 and 8 p.m. at Linda Hall.

Proceeds from the dinner will go to the club project, which is to furnish a room in the new University Medical Center.

A charge of \$1 will be made for the meal. Lesser amounts are available for children at a reduced cost.

## DENTAL SUITE AVAILABLE

Corona, California—Dental suite available, large rooms, good opportunity, low rent. Near church, school and hospital. Contact R. W. Dolph, 760 Washburn, Corona. Phone 737-4484.

EXTENDING A WELCOME to faculty members is David B. Hinshaw, MD, dean of the School of Medicine (second from left). With him are (left to right) V. Wilfred Stuyvesant, MD, assistant professor of pathology, and Weldon B. Jolley, PhD, associate professor of physiology and biophysics, with Mrs. Jolley.

—Photos by Ellis R. Rich

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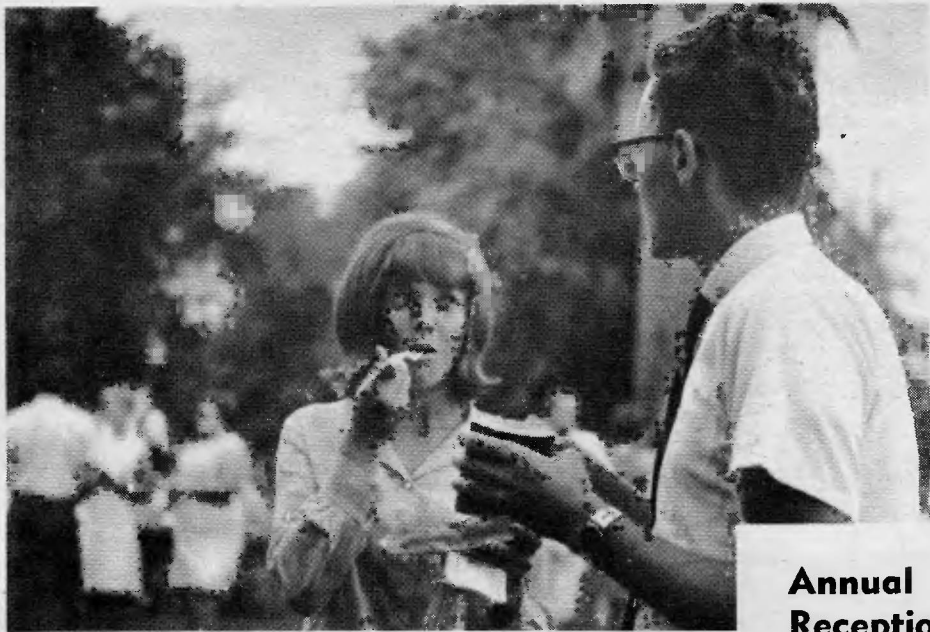
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CAROLYN R. KLAMAN, SN'67, and Gilbert H. Larsen, SD'68, chat about the evening's events while enjoying the refreshments.



JAMES C. SZANA, SD'70, entertains University students at the student reception with organ melodies.

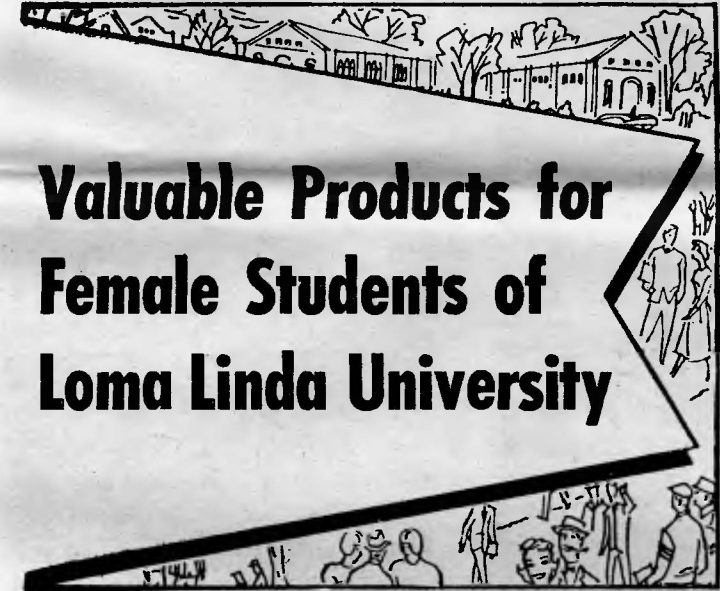
**Annual Reception For All Students Is Held at Campus Quadrangle**  
 —Photos by Ellis R. Rich



DANIEL J. MOSLEY, PT'68, receives one of the evening's prizes from Charles E. Winter, PhD, chairman of the department of microbiology.



NORMAN C. TANG, PT'67, at the head of a table of cutting volunteers, helps provide choice slices of watermelon for the hundreds present.



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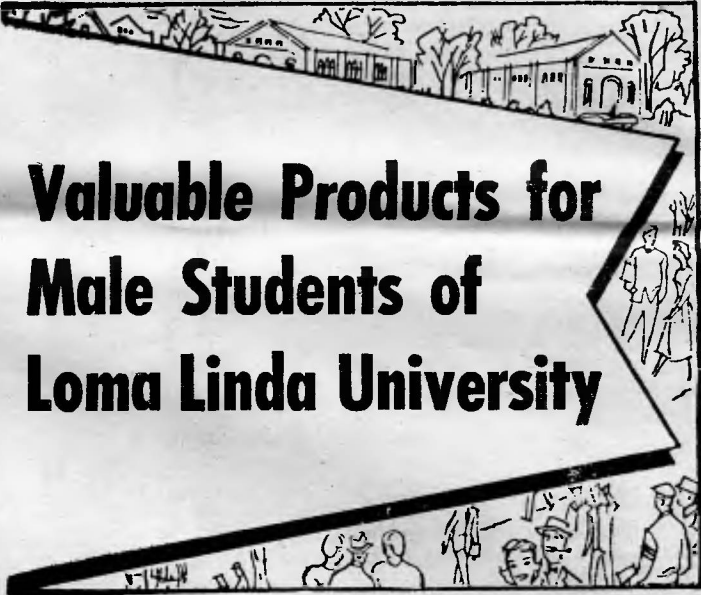
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# University Placement

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## Dentists, General Practice

### CALIFORNIA

**VISALIA:** Dentists in this beautiful growing city are all greatly overworked. Step in and enjoy a busy practice immediately. SDA elementary school, academy and 200 member church

### FLORIDA

**EUSTIS:** Tremendous opening for dentist in this area of 70,000 population. No SDA dentist. 15 minutes from Forest Lake academy

### GEORGIA

**VALDOSTA:** Opportunity to associate with established dentist who plans to retire. SDA hospital, ten grade school and 125 member church in area

### NEW MEXICO

**ALBUQUERQUE:** Population explosion; prosperous city: Ideal climate: several SDA churches: Need dentists

## Nurses

### CALIFORNIA

**RIVERSIDE:** Need full time RN after September 12

## Occupational Therapists

### CALIFORNIA

**GLENDALE:** Immediate opening in Glendale Adventist Hospital rehabilitation unit

### SPOKANE, WASHINGTON:

Immediately available - practice established from 20 years in community. Modern well equipped building conveniently accessible to hospitals. Moderate rent. Building shared with SDA physician. Will give option to purchase 800 sq. ft. Leaving for mission appointment. Available now, or not later than January 1, 1967

## Pharmacist

### CALIFORNIA

**NAPA:** Pharmacist needed at once in SDA medical group

## Physicians, General Practice

### ARIZONA

**SAHUARITA:** Office and equipment available for sale due to death of physician

### CALIFORNIA

**BIG BEAR LAKE:** Critical doctor shortage

**SAN BERNARDINO:** Lady general practitioner needed half time in maternal child health department

### ILLINOIS

**AURORA:** Recent graduate preferred. Guaranteed income. Opportunity for partnership. Office expansion planned

**BELVIDERE:** In need of an associate. Position open immediately. Under 38 preferred. Guaranteed income. Opportunity for partnership. No investment necessary. Excellent consultation.

**PRINCETON:** Several small towns in trade area without resident physician. Office building available if desired

### NEBRASKA

**BURWELL:** Clinic building, equipped - \$1 per day rental. Move in tomorrow

**CLAY CENTER:** New clinic building. Waiting for a doctor

## NEW MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING

**Corona, California—New medical arts building, space for orthopedist, pediatrician, OB-GYN, or GP. Internist badly needed. Near church and bus to church school. Across street from new hospital. Contact R. W. Dolph, DMD. Phone 737-4484.**

## NEW MEXICO

**ALBUQUERQUE:** Population explosion, prosperous city, ideal climate. Several SDA churches. Need general practitioners

### OKLAHOMA

**NOWATA:** Long standing shortage of physicians. Good local hospital, small SDA church

### TENNESSEE

**RIDGETOP:** Physician entering mission service. Looking for someone to take over twelve year established practice, January 1967. New office building eleven miles from Madison hospital. Home available

**REPLACEMENT NEEDED** for summer while physician covers for mission Doctor in Taiwan. Good stipend offered, plus you will be doing a good turn for mission medicine as well.

## Physicians, Specialists

**OB-GYN Bakersfield, California:** Immediate opening in SDA medical group

**OB-GYN Fort Worth, Texas:** Urgent need to serve on staff of ultra-modern 75 bed SDA hospital. Only OB-GYN man in area of 22,000 now retired. Church and eighth grade school. Seven GPs in area concur with need

**OPHTHAMOLOGIST Roseburg, Oregon:** Suite for rent, or building for sale. Immediately

**PEDIATRICIAN Bakersfield, California:** Immediate opening in SDA medical group

**PEDIATRICIAN Albuquerque, New Mexico:** Pediatrician needed at once in this prosperous city. SDA churches and schools

**PSYCHIATRIST Albuquerque, New Mexico:** Psychiatrist urgently needed. Excellent hospital facilities

## Personnel Seeking Positions

### Bookkeeper

Experienced. Seeking part time employment

### Medical Secretaries

1. Seeking half time employment after September 15, within driving distance of Loma Linda
2. Experienced secretary seeking position in Covina-Pomona area

**SURGEON NEEDED** to join the staff at Monument Valley Hospital. This could be an older man interested in only part time work. The need is very great to take the load of surgery from the other two men and to increase the service of the hospital to the area. Call collect. Lloyd Mason, M D c/o Mobile operator at Monticello, Utah, Car 70. Monument Valley

## Nurses

1. RN wishes position in physician's office. Also had several years secretarial experience. Must be driving distance of Loma Linda
2. Wishes part time nursing in physician's office in Southeastern California area
3. Wishes position in physician's office in Southern California area

## Physician

Wishes to associate with GP in Southeastern California area. Preferably part time

**WALKERSVILLE, MARYLAND:** Walk into ready-made dental practice in beautiful suburban location. Dentist leaving for mission appointment. All stone home-office combination. New church, school and gym. High gross practice

## Hospital Plaudits For Teen Volunteers

The University Hospital's sixth annual recognition ceremony for Teen-aide volunteers was held recently at the University Church chapel.

Elsie D. Wendth, supervisor of the patient care nursing service, and Wallace E. Platner, hospital administrative assistant, presented the Teen-aide volunteers who gave 50 or 100 hours of service during the summer of 1966.

Volunteers who gave 50 hours of service were Larch Behrends, Carole Bruhl, Valerie Erdmann, Theresa Guitron, Jean Kok, Sara Naqvi, Nancy Porter, Cathy Ann Robbins, Dottie Ruhling, John Shuman, Betty Smith, Teresa Stokos, Jennifer Weening, Patti Whisnant, Judi Wildman, and Cathy Woodward.

One hundred hours of service were donated by Jeanie Bahl, Cindy Beach, Janice Blake, Kathy Cordova, Nancy Edwards, Cathy Clyde, Michael Gibson, Susan Gish, Barbie Kaplan, Debbie Kaplan, Linda LaScalla, Peggy Oakes, Rorey Robbins, and Claudia Robinson.

Dorothy F. Beltz, former director of volunteers, introduced the experienced volunteers who worked during the summer.

Experienced volunteers thus honored included Laura Cason, Elaine Crosby, Michael Gibson, Rose Gish, Phyllis Grigsby, Linda Jarmon, Claudia Robinson, Linda Lord, Gerhart Steudal, Joan Katin, Madeline Hunter, Sheila Boyko, Lorretta Beach, Shirley Hopson, Diana Paxton, Robin McCluskey, and Shirley Stafford.

The evening address was presented by Mrs. Ellsworth E. Wareham, who spoke on her experiences with "My House Guests from Pakistan."

Teen-aide volunteer coordinators for the summer were Mrs. Dick H. Koobs and Mrs. Gary J. Rood.

## Evangelism Class Sign-Up Extended

The closing date for registering in the Thursday evening class of Personnel Evangelism, offered by the Division of Religion, has been postponed until September 29.

This Personal Evangelism class, involving the principles and practice of conducting Bible studies, will be taught again by Frank A. Moran, associate professor of evangelism. The first class session begins Thursday, September 22, 7:30-9:20 p.m., Room 1-A, Griggs Hall.

This class continues throughout the school year, and two semester hours of credit may be earned each semester. Tuition is free to full-time Loma Linda University employees, their wives, and the wives of full-time students at the University. A change in evening sessions may be made later to accommodate the majority of class members.

Inquiries and applications should be directed to the University registrar by September 29.

## Dr. Weston Speaks At Symposium

Raymond E. Weston, MD, associate clinical professor of medicine, was a speaker at the Southern California Kidney Foundation at its sixth annual medical symposium in Los Angeles last Wednesday.

The day-long medical symposium held at the Ambassador Hotel included authorities from various fields of medicine.

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**ROOM For Rent** — Nice, large room, with lots of built-ins, beautiful view. 1 block from new hospital. Also 1 room and board. call 796-9415.



—Photo by Eugene Hood

**DOROTHY RUHLING, 14 (LEFT)**, Loma Linda Union Academy freshman, receives an award pin from Dorothy L. Beem, director of the Volunteer Service League, for 50 hours of service donated this summer.



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Mayberry Realty has joined the Redlands Board of Realtors and is now able to offer Redlands Multiple Listing Service to the Loma Linda area.

The first branch office has now been opened at 710 Brookside Avenue in Redlands. Dudley Owen, who until recently maintained an office in Perris, will manage the Redlands branch office.

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## Welcome LLU Students

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# New Heart Patient Care Course For Area Nurses Planned Here

The Loma Linda University School of Nursing is again sponsoring a course in electrocardiography for nurses who are working or plan to work in intensive care units, according to Lucile L. Lewis, associate professor of nursing.

The non-credit course will begin on Tuesday evening, September 27, and extend weekly through November 15. The fee for the course is \$20, of which \$12.50 is for membership and \$7.50 for the textbook. Payment should be made in advance or at the first session of the class.

**Eight Sessions**

The eight Tuesday night sessions will be held at University Hospital from 7-9:15 p.m.

Further information and ap-

plications may be obtained through Lavaun W. Sutton, instructor in nursing, at the School of Nursing. The number of applicants is limited, so acceptances will be on a first come, first served basis. Certificates are issued at the completion of the course.

An estimated 20 to 50 percent of the US population is afflicted at some time during their lives with canker sores.

# Refresher Offered On Dental Health Education for Youth

The Loma Linda University School of Dentistry will conduct a one-day continuing education course on Dental Health Education, according to Elmer E. Kelln, DDS, director of the continuing education program.

Gena Larson, who managed the Helix High School cafeteria in La Mesa for 13 years, conducted an experiment in cooperation with local physicians and dentists for improving the nutritive value of the food served in the school lunch program. She will report the procedure and show the results of the study which were recorded in a 30-minute color film.

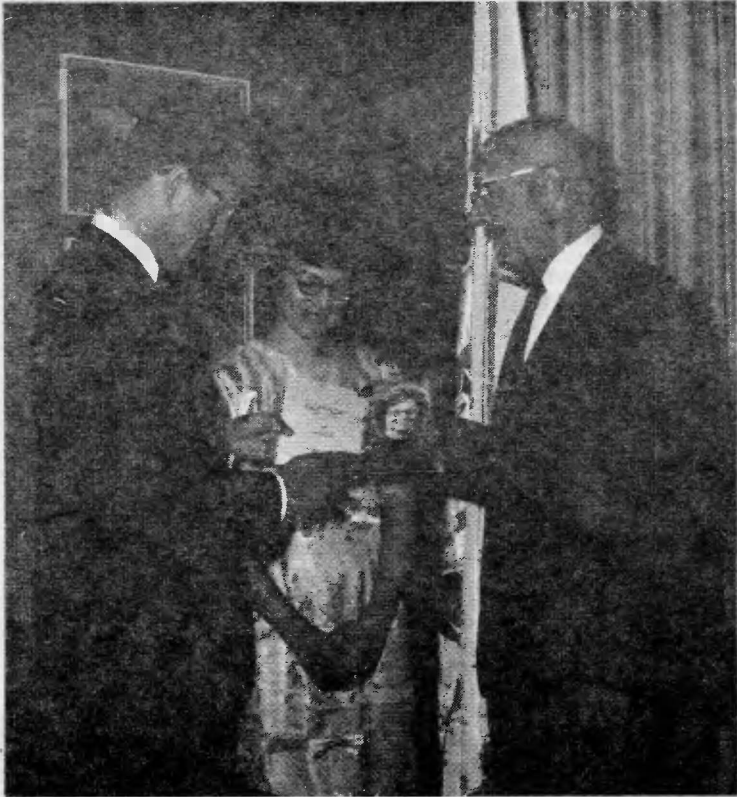
Frank S. Stafford, director of dental health education for the Southern California State Dental Association, will lecture on the importance of a school health program and report on a pilot dental health education program instituted by the Southern California Dental Association.

The continuing education course will be offered Sunday, October 30, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the School of Dentistry. A fee of \$10 is charged for the one-day course. Enrollment is limited.

Reservations must be made with the School of Dentistry by October 24. Applications may be obtained from the Continuing Education Office, Loma Linda University, School of Dentistry, Loma Linda, California 92354.

## CARS

Stevenson Motor Sales is now accepting orders for 1967 automobiles and trucks. Licensed, bonded dealer-broker serving Northern and Central California since 1955. Maximum discounts. 4% bank financing available. Phone R. E. Stevenson person-to-person at 965-2775 (Area Code 707). Or, for inquiry, send complete specifications to P. O. Box 325, Angwin, California, 94508.



—Photo by Eugene Hood

**ANEES A. HADDAD, GS (left), and his wife present an Arabic copy of the story of Mrs. Haddad's open-heart surgery to President Anderson. The book is being sold by Christian salesmen in Bible lands.**

# Heart Surgery Patient Returns With Whole Story in Arabic

In a sequel to an open-heart operation performed two and one-half years ago, President Anderson was presented a 150-page volume in Arabic last week by the leading characters of its story.

Nellie Nehne Haddad underwent the twin-valve implantation surgery at University Hospital in 1964. Her husband, Anees A. Haddad, missionary volunteer and temperance secretary of the Middle East Division of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, now on leave to attend Graduate School here, wrote the book.

Miracle Girl—Nine Hours Without a Heart, has been published in Armenian as well as Arabic, and is soon to be printed in Parsi and Persian, and possibly later in English. It is the first book written by a Middle East national worker for denominational literature evangelists to sell. "And more than half the book is about Loma Linda University," says Mr. Haddad.

The Haddads have three children—twin girls, age four-and-a-half, and a boy, eight.

# Faculty Members Take Sabbaticals

Ian M. Fraser, PhD, associate professor of pharmacology, left this month for a year's sabbatical leave to do research under Drs. Elliott S. Vessel and Bernard B. Brodie at the laboratory of chemical pharmacology of the National Heart Institute, Bethesda, Maryland.

The special research fellowship, provided by the US Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, is for a research study concerning the interaction of drugs with erythrocyte metabolism.

Recent studies have shown that erythrocytes of several species of animals, including man, play a significant role in the fate of certain compounds. It is suggested that various agents might be useful tools in studying proposed mechanisms involved in both the hemolysis of erythrocytes and the formation of methemoglobin by certain drugs.

Dr. Fraser will return to the University in September of 1967.

Ernest C. Christensen, MD, associate professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation, left early this month on his first full-year sabbatical leave since joining the University faculty in 1943.

While he has not taken a regular sabbatical leave, Dr. Christensen explained that he has taken special training and courses, including a one-year fellowship in physical medicine at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Christensen will take specialized training in rehabilitation psychology and research methodology at the University of Washington hospital in Seattle, Washington.

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3 bdrm house with pool, lg. yd. South of Barton \$27,500.

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News notes from the class of 1950.

**Delores Anholm Schilling** is a team leader at Loma Linda University Hospital.

**Virginia Bentz Butler**, her physician husband Maurice, and the staff of the Yerba Buena Clinic, Mexico, are rejoicing over a truckload (approximately 700 pounds) of medicines donated by the Southern Drug Company of Knoxville, Tennessee. The distance made transportation by mission truck difficult, but this problem was nothing compared with negotiations with customs and commerce officials. The Butlers are presently hoping for a nursing supervisor and a physician who can give temporary relief.

**Eunice Bentz French** writes from Scottsdale, Arizona, where she is the 3-11:30 p.m. charge nurse in the Baptist Hospital. With their family of 13 children, it is understandable why husband James is adding a third bathroom and an 18 x 40-foot family room.

**Ethel Blabely Heisler** is director of the school of nursing at Nicaragua Adventist Hospital, La Trinidad, Esteli, Nicaragua.

**Juanita Blaylock** is a team leader on a surgical unit at Loma Linda University Hospital and is active in alumni affairs.

**Joyce Penner Mills** is working toward her bachelor of science degree in nursing at Memphis, Tennessee, and she also does relief nursing.

**Alpheaus Pruitt Lightford** does relief nursing at the Riverside Hospital, Nashville, Tennessee, and she occasionally serves as Red Cross home nursing instructor.

**Mary Lou Ekval Graves** writes a combination vacation—medical meeting cruise she and her husband took on the M. S. Europa out of New York. They stopped at Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbados, and Antigua. Orthopedic lectures were given the days they were at sea. They are currently building a 50-bed hospital and turning their present 30-bed hospital into a nursing home.

**Lorna Waters James** has borne the loss of her mother in the hospital where she entered training 19 years ago. Her husband Richard finished law school in June.

**Carol Tippet Harris** now lives near Loma Linda and loves the "country." Leadership of the Azure Hills Church Kindergarten department challenges her. Her physician husband John teaches at Loma Linda University and does steroid metabolism research.

**Edna M. Johnson** teaches at Loma Linda University and plans to work toward her masters degree in the field of psychiatry.

The Loma Linda section of the class of '29 has made somewhat of a record for itself in that six of its members have given most of their professional lives to Loma Linda University hospitals—five at Loma Linda, one at Los Angeles.

At the University Hospital **Irene R. Armitage** has served as an anesthetist, **Lucile Talmage** as night supervisor, **Gladys Ryder** as head nurse and supervisor, **Catherine Nickel Graf** as instructor and director, and **Ione M. Haygood** as office nurse.

**Sue E. Van Tilberg** has served as medical technologist at the White Memorial Medical Center. The total years of Loma Linda University service of these six members, in addition to the years given by **Ruth Cox Horton**, **Leota Estes**, **Hazel Wheeler Yates**, and **Velma G. Crawford**, SM'46 would surpass 200.

**Rozella Nichols Acuff** now lives in Mill Creek Canyon with her family. She finds it difficult to relinquish her uniform, so she enjoys doing some private duty nursing.

**Lydia Seibold Anderson** still administers anesthetics in the Lodi-Stockton hospitals. Her daughter Audrey is a junior at Pacific Union College, Angwin. Another daughter, Carolyn, is a graduate nurse from Glendale, and her son Larry is a certified public accountant.

**Irene R. Armitage** works at the School of Medicine department of anesthesiology and raises chinchillas for an avocation.

**Velma G. Crawford** lives in Denver, Colorado, and keeps busy with general practice, which she says is her entering wedge for Christ-centered witnessing. She has received recognition in her city for artistry in the field of photography. Her recent visit in Loma Linda brought former friends and classmates together at the home of **Catherine Nickel Graf**.

**Genevieve Davis** earned her bachelor of science degree in nursing education at the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, shortly after completing the basic course. The Seattle County Hospital has claimed 32 years of her service. Sixteen of these were in emergency room service, after which she was asked to organize the volunteer services. She says this has been very rewarding to her. She is one of the charter members of the volunteer directors of the Seattle hospital.

**Leola Estes** appreciates her improved health, and creating, making, and selling aprons in her home at Leaburg, Oregon.

**Catherine Nickel Graf** interrupts housework and entertaining with various committees. Recently the Loma Linda Uni-

## Dental Auxiliary Elects Officers, Plans Luau Theme

Linda Bietz was elected fall semester president of the Junior Dental Auxiliary organization. Her husband, Richard A. Bietz, is a senior dental student.

Other officers for the auxiliary are as follows: Social vice president, Cheryl Erlandson; religious vice president, Mary Janice Dunn; secretary, Nancy Bunn; parliamentarian, Lois Hardt; ways and means, Lou Ann Gregory; publicity, Marilyn Petrik; hostess, Deanie Matheson; Junior Medical Auxiliary representative. Doreen Gray; news notes editor, Lida Yeoman; president elect, Mary Munce.

A Hawaiian luau will be the theme for the first meeting on September 25 at 6:30 p.m. in Linda Hall. Amid the glow of soft candlelight the freshmen women will be given a cordial welcome and presentation. A special program will entertain the members following the presentation.

The auxiliary has set October 6 and 7 for a homemade pie sale at the Loma Linda Market. On Thursday the pie sale will begin at 2 p.m. and on Friday it will begin at noon.

University board of trustees voted to appoint her emeritus associate professor of nursing. She has since taken a trip to Europe, the Holy Land, and Russia, which she describes as most stimulating and inspiring.

**Dorothy Gressinger Regan** and her husband sold their motel in Lancaster and moved to Escondido. Because she has arthritis, they spend much time in travel, looking for agreeable climates.

**Ione M. Haygood** does office nursing for Harold M. Walton, MD, Howard C. Smith, MD, William H. Taylor, MD, and Donald I. Peterson, MD, at the University Health Service. She is adjusting to the recent death of her mother.

**Esther Balser Holler** retired in 1965, traveled, bought a home in Cayucas, near the ocean, and now cares for her husband, who has recently had a cerebral accident.

**Ruth Cox Horton** has moved to Moscow, Idaho, where her husband pastors several churches.

**Edna Anderson Jacobson** has lived for three years at College Place, Washington, where she teaches piano. Her son has been accepted to the Loma Linda University School of Medicine this fall.

**Helen Jackson Kilcher** is a full-time homemaker for her physician husband in private practice at Carmichael. Their son attends school at La Sierra College, La Sierra.

**Jennie Wallack Purdy** does professional nursing at the Glendale Adventist Hospital, Glendale. Her daughter Joanne is at La Sierra College, preparing to enter the medical Record Administration Curriculum at the University. Jeanine completed the two-year nursing program at Pacific Union College, Angwin, and in March while working at the Monument Valley Hospital, was in an auto accident. She has made a good recovery. Lola has married a physician and lives in Texas.

**Gladys L. Ryder**, after 35 years of service at the University Hospital, retired in 1965. She rarely lost a day because of sickness, but recently was admitted to the University Hospital to recuperate from an illness.

**Lucile Talmage** spends part of her time at Bishop with Martha and Donald, her sister-in-law and nephew. When at home she defies pain by doing things for others. A tasty casserole, a steaming tureen of soup, or an attractive dessert are often sent from her kitchen to others.

## Inhalation Therapists Chapter Hosted by University Hospital

The monthly meeting of the Fifth District of the Southern California Chapter of the American Association of Inhalation Therapists was hosted for the first time by Loma Linda University Hospital last Monday evening, according to Nettie L. Eden, program chairman.

**Ellsworth E. Wareham**, MD, professor of surgery, and distinguished open-heart surgeon, spoke on "What the Surgeon Expects of the Therapist." Preceding Dr. Wareham's talk, the color film "One in 20,000" was shown to the therapists.

The Southern California chapter of the AAIT has a membership of 130 therapists and 30 participating hospitals.

**Gerald F. Austin**, medical service and supply director, serves on the board of directors, and Nettie L. Eden, of the University Hospital, is vice president of the fifth district chapter organized last January.

An inhalation therapist is a technician who administers oxygen and other medical gases,

**Mabel Updyke**, who for many years has worked the 3-11 p.m. shift of the obstetrical service in a 250-bed hospital at Montgomery City, Missouri, has now retired. She recently visited her alma mater.

**Verna Goddard Wright** was reluctant to give up her home and ranch at Kalispell, Montana, but with her husband, who is medical consultant for the Merced County Welfare Department, she finds herself enjoying a winter home in California and summertime in Montana. Both of their sons are married. Bruce teaches at a junior academy in Detroit, Michigan. Wellesley is an assistant professor in the dental college at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

**Hazel Wheeler Yates** and her minister husband formerly served in Florida. Because of family responsibilities in Loma Linda and her cardiac complications, they have retired in California.

**Phoebe Richards Wheeler** keeps house for her physician husband. Their son Garry lives in Riverside, Janet, their daughter, is attending college in Colonges, France, where she is studying voice.

**Elsa Bond Reed**, class president during school days, enjoys the distinction of being the only member of the class who has a daughter who is also an alumnus of the Loma Linda University School of Nursing. Elsa and her physician husband serve their church and community in San Juan, Texas.

and operates various machines used to treat pre- and post-surgical patients, emphysema, asthma, pneumonia, and other respiratory diseases.

The inhalation therapy department is a fairly new service which has been added to hospitals within the past three or four years due to the increase of pulmonary and respiratory problems.

University therapists work under the medical supervision of Bernard D. Briggs, MD, professor of anesthesiology.

## Alumnus Rescues Two From Auto Drowning

A University alumnus rescued a mother and child from drowning in a submerged auto in the Washington, D.C., area earlier this month.

Lt. Charles H. Giles, SM '65, of the United States Coast Guard, was driving along Boundry Channel Roadway near the Potomac River when, in his rear view mirror, he saw a car leave the highway and plunge into a waterfilled ditch.

Dr. Giles helped the driver, Mrs. Barbara M. Howard, and her eight year old child, Terri, to safety from the channel water. A short distance from the car Dr. Giles discovered the three year old son of Mrs. Howard face down in the water. Artificial respiration could not revive the boy. The body of another child, Tyresa, 9, was recovered from underneath the car by the Prince Georges underwater rescue team.

Dr. Giles has been on duty with the Coast Guard in the Washington area since the beginning of the month.

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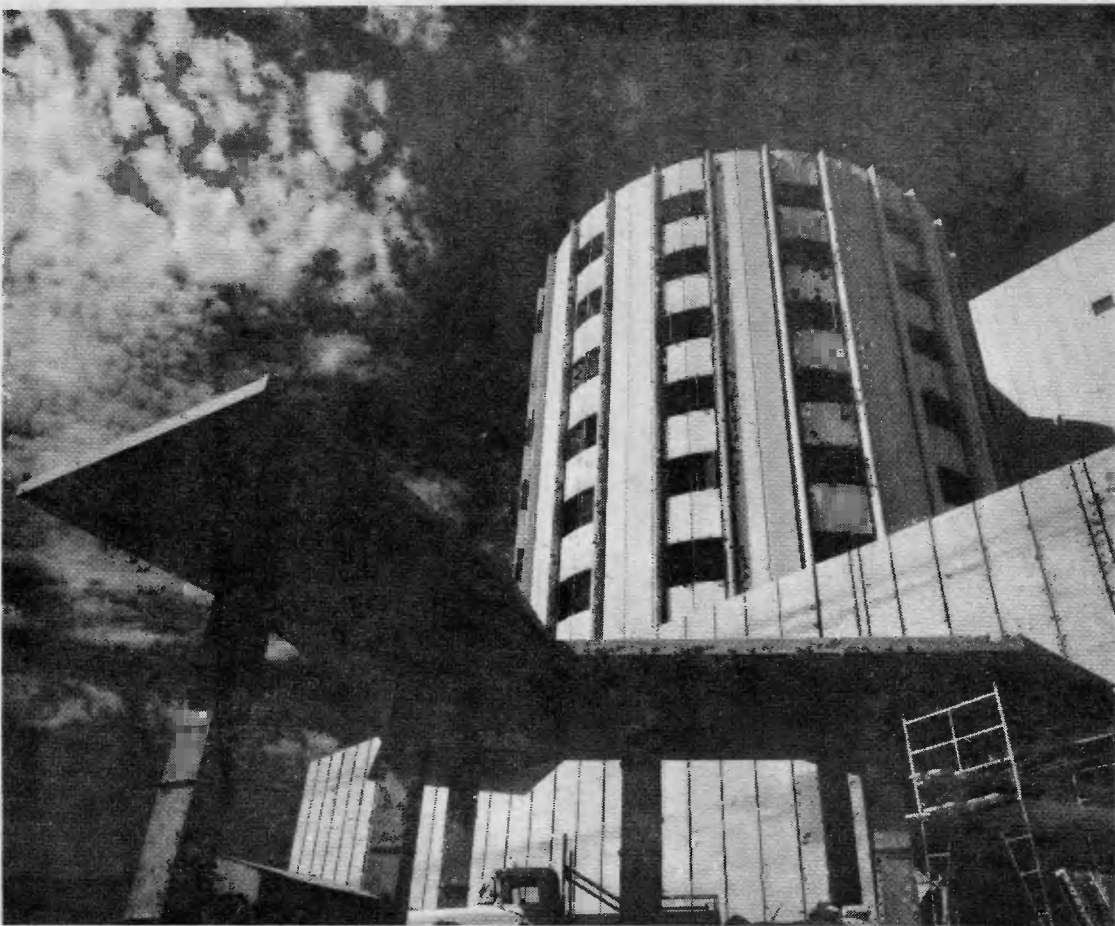
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—Photos by Robert A. Kreuzinger

**FREE-STANDING architectural canopy** lends a dramatic aspect to the front view of the University Medical Center. Contractors report glazing all completed, painting over half done, plastering finished from the ground floor through the second floor, and eighty per cent of cabinet work installed on three floors in "B" wing. Providing weather permits, says John J. Devlin, project superintendent, parking area blacktopping should be complete within 60 days.

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## Students Elected

Continued from page 1

William C. Eby, '67, Craigan L. Gray, '68, John W. Griffin, '68, Richard A. Hansen, '69, Gary H. Harding, '67, Kenneth W. Hart, '69, Ron D. Hartman, '69, Harvey L. Heinrichs, '68, Rhett B. Nelson, '69, Warren R. Peters, '69, Vernon J. Peterson, '68, Harold V. Racine, '68, Arden F. Reynolds, '69, U. Duane Smith, '68, William F. Smith, '68, James Stokos, '67, and Douglas A. Ziprick, '69, of the

School of Medicine.

School of Dentistry students chosen to serve on the board of deacons are J. Will Baker, '67, S. Ernest Bleakley, '67, Larry R. Buan, '67, John D. Dickinson, '68, David C. Hempe, '68, Howard Y. B. Kim, '67, Wayne R. Martin, '69, Lee B. Pancoast, '68, Bruce C. Parker, '67, W. Gary Pritchett, '69, Gerald M. Reynolds, '68, Douglas C. Robertson, '69, Daryl L. Specht, '68, and Jerry D. Sproul, '68.

Graduate students selected to serve on the board of deacons are R. Jerry Austin, Dexter F. Beary, Gary G. Morikone, and Jerry D. Snow.

Floyd N. Anderson, SM'68, is currently a member of the church communications committee.

Sabbath school officers from

# Chiapas, Mexico Mission Clinics Film Bookings Now Available

"What is a toothbrush?" the child's voice asks, and the viewer is transported hundreds of miles to a remote mountain village in Mexico.

This is "Errand Below the Border," a color film produced by Audiovisual Service depicting the annual summer clinical trip of Loma Linda University students and teachers to Chiapas, the southernmost state of Mexico.

Members of the group offer hundreds of Indians the only medical and dental care they have ever received, and the participants in turn gain a deeper understanding of compassion and service.

The viewer, too, will feel the intense need of the villagers and will understand more clearly the reason for the Chiapas trips and for the larger pattern of Seventh-day Adventist mission service.

Ellis R. Rich, acting director of Audiovisual Service, took over 1,800 feet of film which was edited into the 450-foot reel. Film footage was also taken from Harold E. Schnep-

per, DMD, associate professor of restorative dentistry, and Joseph E. Klouzek, SD'65.

Jack Williamson, an independent film producer in Riverside, wrote the film script, and Bob Steinbrink, a news commentator from KMPC, Los Angeles, narrated the 13-minute film. Edward N. Hamilton, Audiovisual Service cinematographer, scored and edited the film.

"Errand Below the Border" is available to local groups for the cost of return postage and insurance. Bookings may be made through the University Relations Office, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California 92354. Prints of the film may also be purchased. Inquiries should be directed to Audiovisual Service, Loma Linda University.

# Astronauts' Medical Monitor May Speed Patient Diagnosis

Take off a half-day for a physical exam? Forget it.

Soon you'll be able to walk into your doctor's office, sit down, and before you have time to tell him what's wrong, he'll already know much of it.

Scientists have developed a chair that can monitor and record on paper a patient's pulse rate, respiration, heart sounds and body impulses—all in less than 30 seconds.

The patient doesn't have to slip out of his clothes in an examination room; no sensors are attached to his skin for an electrocardiogram.

The stethoscope, electrodes,

other instruments? Who needs them?

A series of electrical pickups and a microphone in the upholstery of the chair do the job.

The time impulses produced by internal body functions flow through the upholstery and are amplified and recorded on a series of graphs much like those of an electrocardiogram.

The Automatic Medical Monitor was developed while scientists were trying to find a method to monitor astronauts' responses.

The system can be used in a waiting room, on an operating table or in a hospital bed—anywhere the patient can make contact with a conductive surface.

Another idea being studied is the possibility of knitting sensors into a sweater-type garment to provide a miniature medical broadcasting station.

Think of it. A man puts on his sweater, walks to the telephone, dials his doctor and says, "Hello, Doc, how am I?"

The University are William J. Grey, SD'67, and Judy C. Miller, GS'67, superintendents, and Arden F. Reynolds, SM'69, and Russell J. Thomsen, SM'68, assistants.

Student officers of the University Campus Fellowship are M. Theodore Mackett, '68, Keith F. Georgeson, '69, Bradley W. Nelson, '68, Robert E. Manley, '68, Rosemary K. Kellogg, '68, and Donald E. Cornforth, '68, of the School of Medicine; Paul D. Smith, SD'68, Thomas B. Davis, PT'67, Patricia A. Hadley, SN'68, and Lynda H. Harsh, DH'67.

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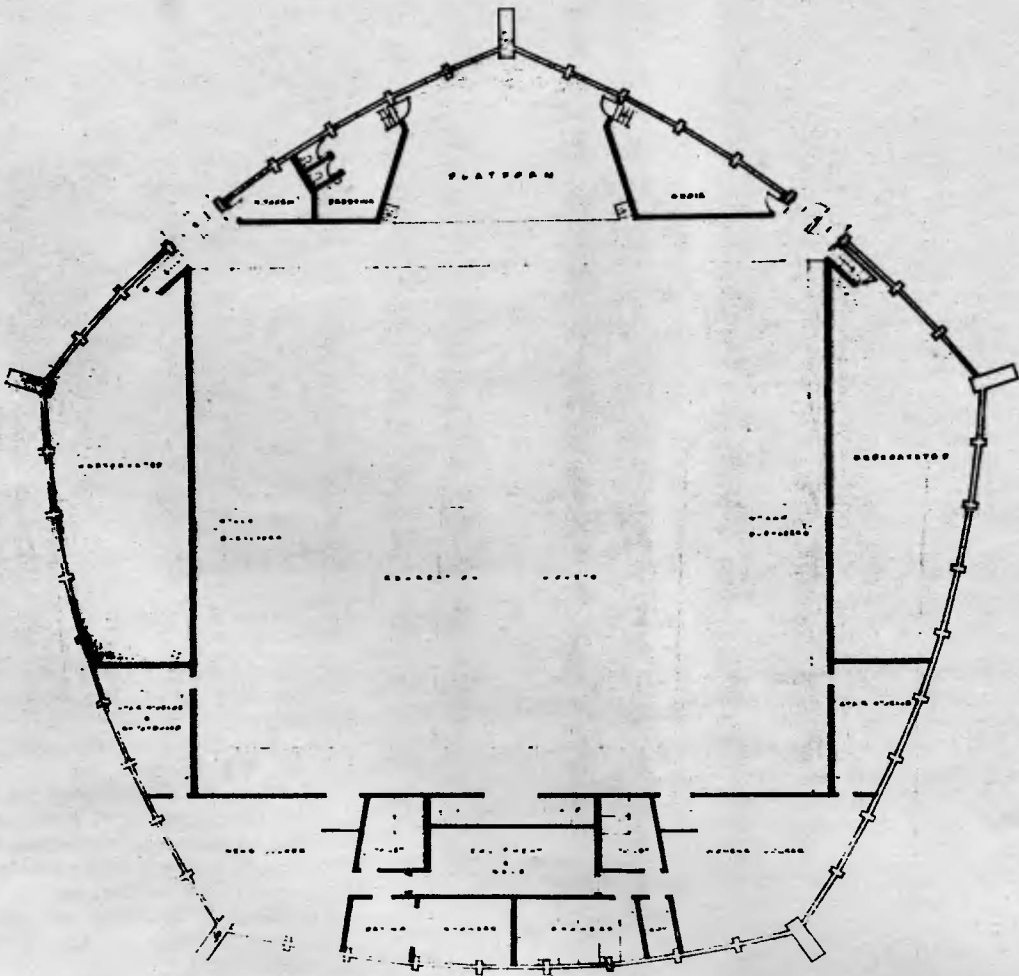
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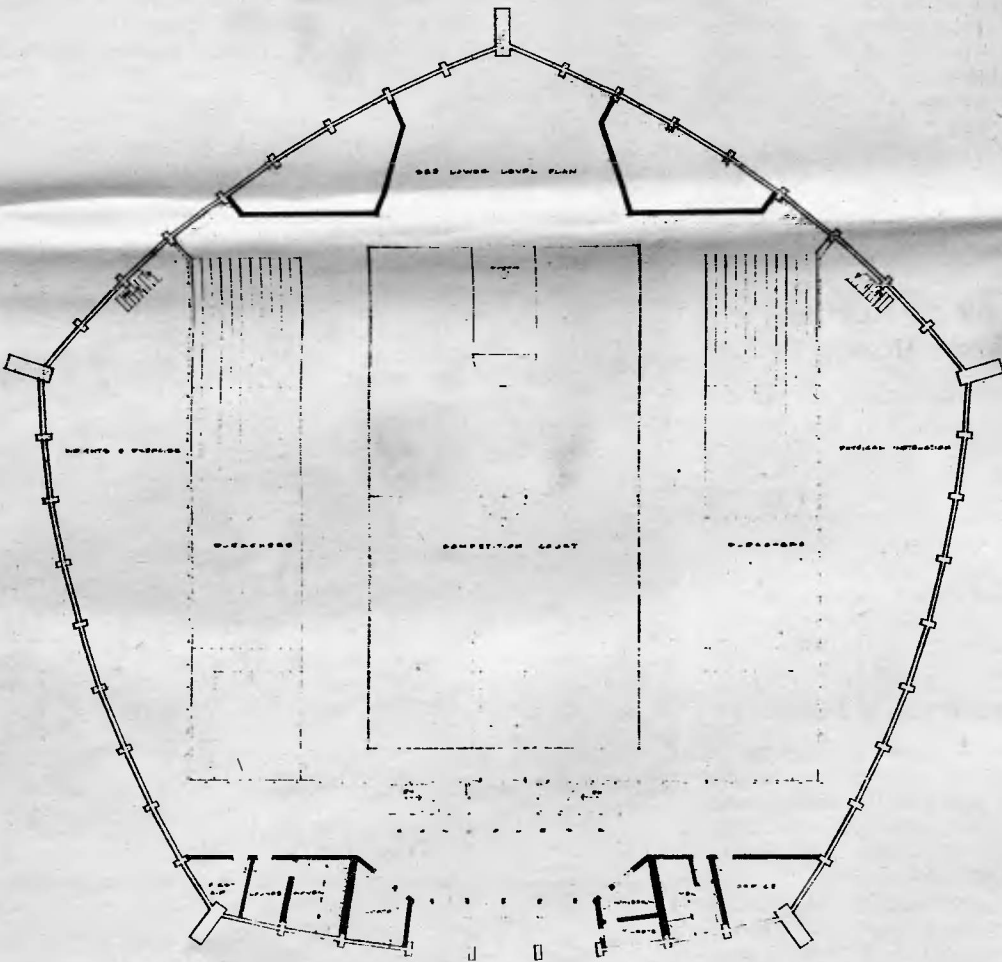
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# Geodesic Gymnasium Schematics



Main Floor Level



Upper Floor Level

# Therapy Curriculums in India Prepared by PH Instructor

Charles S. Thomas, PhD, instructor in public health, recently returned from a fact-finding mission to India, where he prepared a curriculum for the establishment of a school of physical therapy and occupational therapy at Christian Medical College in Ludhiana, Punjab, India.

Dr. Thomas went to India at the invitation of Ronald J. Garst, MD, chairman and professor of the department of orthopedic surgery at Christian Medical College, and at the request of the US State Department.

Under a US government grant, Christian Medical College will set up schools of physical therapy and occupational therapy for national students. The program is expected to begin by November 1967. At the present time, only five physical or occupational therapy schools exist in India.

### Only School for SDA's

The Christian Medical College will be the only school in India where Seventh-day Adventist young people may obtain training in physical or occupational therapy without being required to attend classes on Saturday.

"There is a great need for Indian Seventh-day Adventists to obtain technical training in these areas," Dr. Thomas stated, "because once this skill is obtained, these young men and women will be able to use their skills in taking the gospel message to the unentered terri-

tories that surround India, many of which are closed to foreigners."

The Christian Medical College is operated by the British and American Missionary Societies in cooperation with the Indian government. This year over 1,500 applications were received by the college for admission to the medical school. Only 50 were selected from the hundreds of qualified students.

### Hospital Proposed For Convalescents

Plans were outlined recently for a proposed new \$1 million 150-bed convalescent hospital to be added to similar commodious facilities in the community.

Dennis Johnson, president of Sweedco, Incorporated, of San Bernardino, is promoter of the Spanish-type architecture hospital.

The tentative location of the new hospital is the southeast corner of Barton Road and Anderson Street. Plans call for leaving as many of the orange trees already on the site as possible.

The hospital would include an enclosed patio, helping to assure the privacy of the patients as well as the neighbors.

### Costeau Color Film To Have Showing

"World Without Sun," famous underseas color motion picture produced by Jacques Costeau, will be shown in Burden Hall Saturday evening, October 8, at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the Registrar's Office, Kate Lindsay Hall, and the office of the Volunteer Service League. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

The program is sponsored by the Associated Students of Nursing, and proceeds will be used for furniture for the School of Nursing section of the new University Medical Center.

### WEDDINGS

Karen Ann Jensen, SN'67, and R. Wayne Bennett, RT'67, were married last month in an evening ceremony at the Calimesa Seventh-day Adventist Church.

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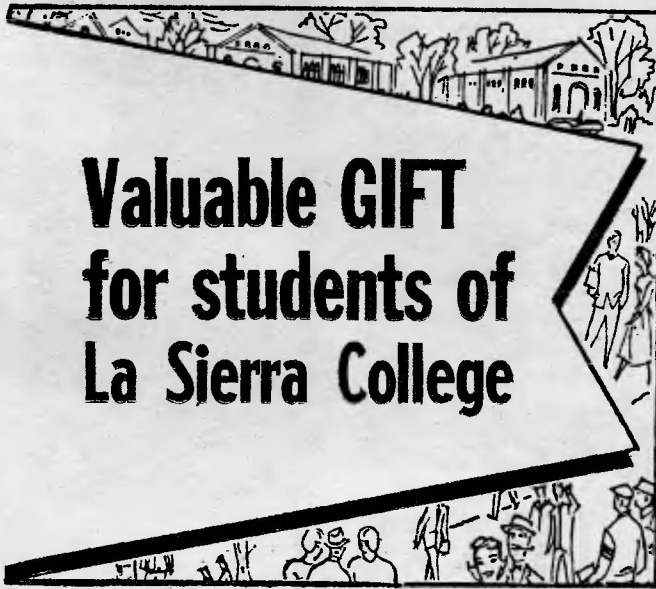
### New Gym

Continued from page 1

southern approach from a planned mall will enter onto this level.

The multipurpose structure, whose initial cost is being underwritten by the University Councillors, will be located just north of the present campus tennis courts, according to recent master plan revisions. Since part of the associated walkways and landscaping will encroach on the courts, study is being given to plans that will ensure the availability of playing facilities during the building process.

Stage one of the project involves the erection of the completed shell, flooring, and associated structures necessary for use. The second stage will include desirable additions as funds are made available.



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# Meet University Personnel . . .

## Shirou Kunihiro, PhD

Assistant Professor of Psychology

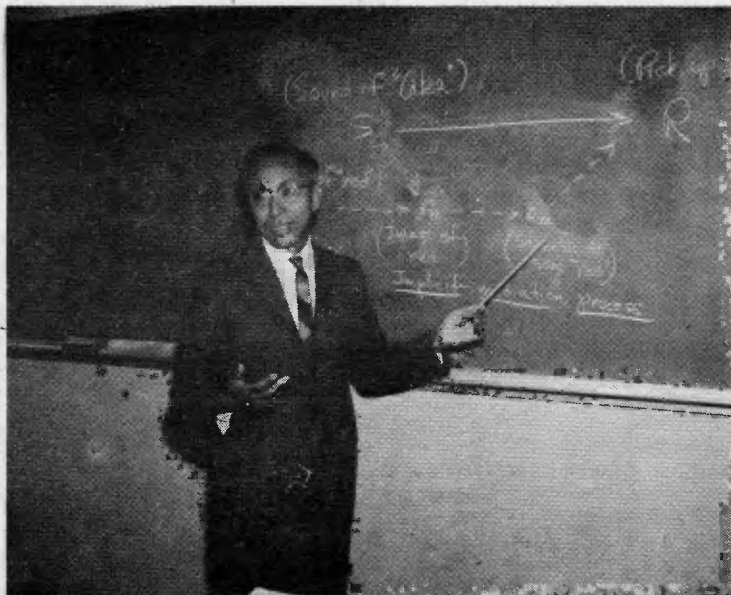
"If I say, 'Stand, go to the chair, pick out the red book and bring it to me,' the behavioral sequence requested is the same, whether I speak in English, Japanese, or Arabic, is it not?"

Shirou Kunihiro, PhD, assistant professor of psychology, one of the most recent faculty additions in the Graduate School and Division of General Studies, was explaining his original approach to foreign-language learning.

"So then," he continued, "if the teacher acts out this sequence while saying the sentence, the student may grasp the concepts and their foreign-language verbalization directly. There is no need to compare meanings in their native language and run the chance of stumbling over what may be to them an upside-down language structure."

### Direct Learning

Called "direct physical - response learning" by the soft-spoken former Japan Missionary College teacher and Seventh-day Adventist church pastor, the method bypasses the traditional translations and comparisons in the process of foreign-language learning.



Shirou Kunihiro, PhD

—Photo by Ellis R. Rich

At a recent meeting of the Institute of Learning Psychology held at Stanford, he was asked for a demonstration.

Has the method been tested? Yes, Dr. Kunihiro says, in an exploratory way.

At Stanford University, Palo Alto, where he completed requirements for his doctor of philosophy degree, Dr. Kunihiro put 136 grade-school children through controlled tests that proved his "kinesthetic" direct method of teaching Japanese gave superior learning speed and retention.

In fact, the new method skips the learner's native tongue entirely.

"I took a University of California professor," he says, "and, using this method, taught him some 30 words of Japanese in 12 minutes."

Dr. Kunihiro's ideas have been published in the International Review of Applied Linguistics and other journals. They have been the subject of experimentation at San Jose State College, San Jose, using Russian and French. Other educational centers are testing the ideas.

### Limited to Languages?

Will these concepts be limited to language learning?

They will have a far wider application, Dr. Kunihiro thinks. He points out that the problems of learning a foreign language are similar to those of learning any new or unfamiliar set of symbols.

In addition to teaching his classes in psychology here, Dr. Kunihiro expects to continue his research on direct physical-response learning.

## Frank E. Romant University Hospital Cashier

Five days a week, residents near Barton Road may see the University Hospital cashier, Frank E. Romant, striding down the center strip on his way to the office. He attributes his good physical condition to this regular practice.

With this good health, he plans to enjoy his retirement, scheduled for July 1967. "Then my fun will begin," he says.

### Plans Tour of America

The Romant 18-foot travel trailer has already been 60,000 miles, and will roll many more, its owner plans, on a leisurely tour of the cities and beauty spots of America.

"Jack"—as all his friends call him—came to the University Hospital in 1956 as a desk clerk. Before his first year was completed he was asked to take the position of cashier for the hospital, a position which he still holds.

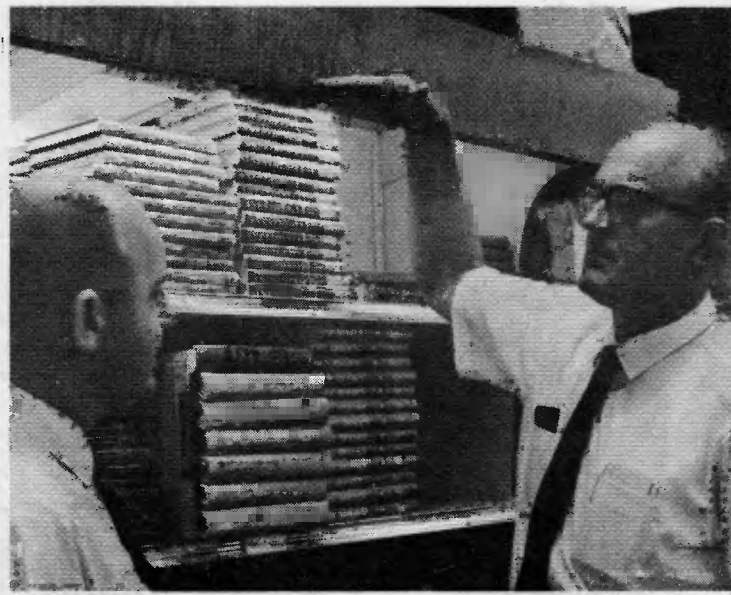
Mr. Romant became a church member in San Francisco in 1923. While enrolled at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, he was asked to manage the university store. From that time until today, he has worked for the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. He was the manager of the college market at La Sierra College, Riverside, for 16 years before he came here.

### Stamp Collector

Mr. Romant enjoys his extensive stamp collection. Having charge of two college postoffices gave him unusual opportunities to collect widely.

His wife, the former Mable Curtis Butterfield, at one time head of the speech department at Andrews and a teacher at La Sierra, passed away last year.

His associates say they always get a lift from the pleasant smile and gentlemanly demeanor of Frank Romant.



Fred G. Christensen and Glenn K. Freeberg

—Staff photo

## Glenn K. Freeberg Manager, University Supply

How to shoehorn a greatly expanded bookstore into an unyielding corner was a problem being taken in stride last week by Glenn K. Freeberg, the tall, genial manager of University Supply.

Mr. Freeberg believes he has the problem licked, however. "If we include magazines and paperbacks within the book section and squeeze other merchandising a bit, we can do the job," he says.

New display shelves have already been ordered for the planned 40 by 60 foot book department, but, because of a supplier's backlog, they will not be available until the first of the year.

University Supply is a typical university or college store and perhaps the largest of those operated at Seventh-day Adventist institutions. It has the unique feature of a pharmacy

maintained for the public, Mr. Freeberg notes. The pharmacy is operated by William J. Ledington and his new assistant, Alfred J. Dennis.

Fred C. Christensen serves as the manager's right-hand man as well as being responsible for the active hi-fi and camera department. Nineteen other employees, including the pharmacists, make up the store's work force.

Normally open from 8 a.m.-8 p.m., the store does a rousing business. Mr. Freeberg says last year's student sales for school purposes only, amounted to over \$129,000. Although the fountain, at one time a part of the store, has moved to a separate nearby location and total floor space is four times that of a few years ago, space is still at a premium.

Having worked for the institution since 1934, Mr. Freeberg is well experienced for his job. He has been a retail administrator for the University for the past 26 years.



IDOL

GOSSIP



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—Photo by Richard G. Ubbink  
Frank E. Romant



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